## REVOLT AGAINST LANNAN INFLICTED BY BLUNDELL

WIDELY KNOWN EDITOR AS A LATTER WAS UNRULY AND RE-PARTY DICTATOR.

es That His Organ Will Support Neither Buckle Nor Lynch-Has a Candidate of His Own and Will See to It That He Is Nom-

The crisis has come in the ranks of

For weeks past the active party C. Blundell of company B. workers have been cetting pegs for Stackle or Billy Lynch for mayor, the only avowed candidates. The impres-sion became widespread that either of here would be the nominee and money was staked on the result by ardent

#### Lannan's Ultimatum.

The statement is made that within the past three days P. H. Landan, the manager of the Tribune, served notice agion those in charge of the party af-lairs that his paper would support seither Euclie nor Lynch should either either Fuckle nor lynch should either a hominated in the Republican consistion. It has been clearly understood from the beginning that the aiman organ would support no Morses for mayor, and of course this xplains the objection to Buckle; the aim objection to Lynch is personal; at back of it all is the fixed determination of Lantan to be recognized as nation of Lannan to be recognized as the head of the party in Utah and to lictate to the McKinleyism of the

#### The Colonel's Candidate

The Colone's Candidate.

The fact of the matter is that "the wifel's known editor," who fought his party's candidate for mayor two years ago, proposes to have a candidate to sail him now or know the reason why and John J. Daly is the man selected, it is given out that Lannan, using two influence of his paper as a club, will force both Buckle and Lynch out of the race and force the nomination of John J. Daly upon the purity.

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The Colonel's Eligibles.

As a sequel to the colonel's ulti-matum, his organ yesterday published a list of available candidates for the mayoralty. The names of Buckle and list of available casses. Buckle and appealing the names presented were, with one or two exceptions, those of men who have defined the nomination. Mr. Launan, it is stated, has his assurance that in certain contingencies, he will accept. Mr. Daly is Colonel Launan's candidate and the certain contingencies will be brought to pass.

hes of Buckle and Lynch were con sinces of Fuckle and Lynch were con-spictions by their absence. Friends and supporters of those candidates low that they will not submit to the fentation of the boss. Should either of hess candidates be nominated the annual organ will bolt the ticket, mould the colonel succeed in clubbing bem our of the race, their friends will out, and a split threatens the Hanna regulization either way.

#### INDEPENDENT TICKET. Voters of Sandy Put One In the

Field. The independent voters ne 200 strong, met last night and sominated a city ticket. There were several heated contests. Those selected were as follows: For mayor, A. G. Robertson, for treasurer, T. E. Anderser; for recorder, Charles H. Cushing or police justice, T. E. Marriott. The convention could not agree on a candidate Lt. Batchal, not on cardidates for cant, was taken.

### SOCIAL LABOR TICKET.

#### Party Exjects to Poll 150 Votes This Year.

Leading members of the Social Labor party are in favor of putting up a straight city ticket for the municipal campaign, but not a councilmanic ticket. A meeting will shortly be held to take official action on the proposition. Dr. Richard A. Hasbrouck, who is the party organizer here, said yesterday:

The Republican party today is a party of capitalism, pure and simple.

The Republican party foday is a party of capitalism, pure and simple; the abenocratic party stands for the middle class, and as it stands between capitalism and the Social Labor party, the only organization that can remedy the evil, it is looked upon as a party of obscuction; the Populist party is but a party of confusion. We will fuse with a party. no party."
"Why will you put a ticket in the field?" was asked.

deld? was asked.
"To get votes. Two years ago our party had a ficket in the field and it received an average of 104 votes. This year our lighet will receive 150."

## POPULISTS IN THE FIELD.

Will Nominate Full Municipal Ticket This Fall.

A number of Populists met last evening in the office of Henry W. Lawrence, on West Second South street, and de-clided to put a full municipal ticket in the field this fall, including three can-dinates for compellmen in each pre-clinet. Henry W. Lawrence, the state chairman; James Thompson, chairman of the Sait Lake sounty committee, and S. H. B. Smith, chairman of the city committee, were present and tooks.

### Jefferson Drum Corps.

learn C. Hail' drum malor, D. L. Levy;
first sergennt, John W. Clovis; chief
fifer, Harry Leiand. The corps will
meet Thursday evening.

Arrested On San

Arrested On Suspicion. Billy Hughes, a buttonbook vendor, was arrested yesterday forencon by Of-

Retired Naval Officer Dead.

# a Terrible Wound.

Hanna's own in Sait Lake. It came on West Temple street last evening refight as it was expected to come—from sulted in serious injury to Sergeant the determination of the Lannan George & Knudsen, his head being laid argan to dictate the party policy and open for four inches by a blow with a

was staked on the result by ardent supporters.

But hist week 'it was stated by one near the source of authority that in a tew days the scene would change, that Simon would say 'fhumbs down' and Buckle and Lynch would drop out of sight. The sequel proves that this man spoke by the card.

Tannan's Themstow.

Guick as a flash knundell seized the

TAX STATEMENT,-State

JOHNSTON BETTER, - Patrolman obliniston was out of ben yesternay for he first time since being stricken with yphoid force several weeks ago. He is till very week, but anticipates returning o work in a snort while.

JEWISH SERVICES—Yesterday was he last day of the "reast of the Booths," and services in celebration of the even-tore hold at the Jewish synagogue last woning. Dr. Loewensten delivered an in-LEMONS ARE SCARCE.-There is a

SOUVENIR HADGES,—Colonel Kaighn, lepartment commander of the G. A. R., was yesterday distributing to the Utah unicers bardges of honor conferred by the ste national encampment. The souvenlate national encampment. The souven-its are artistic gens in every way. From a golden crossbar lettered "Philadelphia," and picturing Fanell hall is a pencant on a risbon background of the national colors, representing the beil of liberty. Surrounding the G. A. R. emblem is the inscription, "Member G. A. R. Thirty-third Excampment, September, 1898."

CLOSES ITS LABORS.-The council's

UTAH STOCK AT DENVER. The M. Fox Holstein steers, those that showed All STOCK AT DENVER—The M.

ox Holse the steers, those that showed
pronounced colors of the breed sold
freeders at \$150, averaging 1.02,
his, and those that were all black
es with the white ou the legs aver1.055, and brought \$4.5. This was a
where color cut a big figure. This
was started fifteen years ago by Mr.
tear Sult Lake City, Later removed
of Springs, Idu., and put in Durham
Shorthern bulls with the Holstein

Denver Stockman.

S. H. B. Smith, chalifman of the city committee, were present and took a peominent part in the discussion. It was decided to maintain a distinct party organization, to fuse with no alker party and to secure as large a voice as possible for their principles, prominent among them now being the initiative and referendum and municipal ownership. It is thought by the leaders that the Populist party has 1,300 votes in Salt Lake City.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters lump, nut and slack; anthracite, all sizes. D. J. SHARP, Agl. 78 South Main, Telephone No. 429.

Fall Opening. of the finest tailoring establishment in the city. A full line of exquisite ma-terials of the very latest importation. JOS. BAUMGARTEN.

123 Main street. Grand Opening of Fall Millinery New York, Sept. E.—Captain Francis S. Biscorrip, U. S. No retired, died today, at Z. C. M. I. Monday, Tucsday and Syst 20 years

DEMOCRATIC SPEECHES AT LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

Remarks By President Berry, A. F. Barnes, D. L. Levy and Alex Pyper-Absentees Were Fined.

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Alter Pyper, candidate for nomination for the belligherent sergeant.

Quick as a flash, Biundell seized the agreed and wrenching the gun from Sergeant Knudsen death him a heavy blow over the bead.

Knudsen dropped like a log and the weard of the bead of the were unable to take him to the armory. It was all done in a minute and before anybody could interfere Blundell disappeared. The battalion members burned to be injured man and sent of workingmen, and those who work most core, but nobody seemed to be able to take him to distribute the control of the seemed to be able to take him to the armory. Twant to extol you for organizing this could be to take him to the armory. Twant to extol you for organizing this cubolity what had occurred, saying they could get out a warrant later.

Dr. beer dressed the wound, which produced us bury such, reaching to the little produced to a warrant for bounders to the work most fractured.

After the excitement had abated, Captain Liansey applied for a warrant of the cubo, the captain Liansey applied for a warrant of the cubo. The country of the cubo and the country of the cubo and the country of the cubo. The country of the cubo and the cub

#### President Arthur Barnes of the city council, whose appearance aroused the highest enthusiasm, was the next

"The silver cause," he declared, "is not dead. It will live to be an issue in next year's campaign, and the Democratic party will be its champion. By gettin, together and forming these clubs the workingmen are bound to help accomplish the party's purposes. I am proud to be a Democrat and advocate a government of the people, for the people and by the people, and I am giad to meet with you tonight."

Mr. Burnes was youed an honorary

Mr. Burnes was voted an honorary number of the club, upon the motion

member of the club, upon the motion of Alex Pyper.

It was here that Jack Tillet raised a question. "Some Democrats promised and pledged themselves to be here to speak tonight," be said. "They are not present, and I think deserve chastlse-

Charles Siddoway promptly moved Charles Siddoway promptly moved that each of these three—Julge King, Judge Timmony and Judge Morris Sommer—be fined \$10 each "for the benefit of the club treasury." This carried with a laugh, which became more general when "Scotty" Rankin suggested. "I ken ye King and Timmony would gie it us, but I hae me doobts aboot Sommer," whereupon "Scotty" was by unanimous consent appointed collector. unanimous consent appointed collector

The club dajourned to meet Monday

### STEVE KEENE IS BACK.

### JOHN WANTED A REWARD.

#### Chinaman Arrested For Refusing to Surrender a Watch.

Charley Wong, a mild-mannered Celestial, who dispenses drinkables and keeps
the dust off the piano at ida Walker's
South Main street resort, is under bonds
to appear in court today and explain, why
he dian't give up a watch he found yesterday on the street. Charley, in going
through the alley, picked up George Foster's ilme-spiece, which had failen out
of his pocket. Foster went to Charley
hat Charley said:
"No, ilive dollals, me fix 'em. No givee
'leward, no gettee watch."
Officer Eddington took Charley into custody and though he admitted having the
watch, and laughed loudly over his arrest, he held out for the & reward. Foster says the watch isn't worth over \$2,
and that settles il-be won't pay a reverse.

### STOPPED THE RUNAWAY.

#### Officer Sperry's Exciting Chase After Flying Steeds.

Mounted Officer Sperry had an exciting chase after a runaway team yest #-day forenoon. It belonged to a Pleasant Grove farmer and started from Second West and Fifth South, while the driver

Assault and aBttery Charged. Edward Butterfield was arrested yes-erday on a warrant for assault and bat-ery, the same having been sworn out by Dr. P. Luther, who claims Butter-ield struck him afterward turning on Mrs. Luther. The trouble grew out of Surterfield's naving turned an irrisating litch on Luther's land.

Chester H. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cured me of a severe case of indigestion; can strongly recommend it to all dyspepties." Digests what you eat without aid from the stomach, and cures dyspepsia. F. C. Schramm, McCornick block

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# ROW IN HANNA RANKS FIGHT AT THE ARMORY WORKINGMEN HOLD A MEETING IN HIS OLD CHAPEL A GANG OF DESERTERS

Reception Last Night to Rev. G. D. New Recruits Quit the Service of P. Miller.

Uncle Sam.

# FORMER PUPILS MEET HIM ENLISTED AT SALT LAKE

years Rev. G. D. B. Miller last even-ing stood in the charel of St. Market

Chapel Handsomely Decorated.

The chapel had been beautifully decorated by the pupils. The lights were shaded and the wails draped in American flags. Sweet peas, marigolds, and sunflowers added beauty to the room. The platform was covered in Navajo biankets, and arranged with couches, banquet iamps and paims. On the rear wall had been painted the old school motto. "Esse Quam Videri," and on the opposite wall hung a portrait of Mr. Miller. Screened from view, a string orchestra discoursed delightful music. The dining room was also effectively decorated. Pink and green were the colors used, while the table was a mass of masturtiums and was lighted by wards to the colors used, while the table was a mass of masturtiums and was lighted by wards. apers standing in tall silver cand

#### Those Present.

Among those present were Bishop Tuttle, Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, Dean and Mrs. Haisey, Rev. Scott, Judge and Mrs. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Keate, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman, Mrs. Julia Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence, Mrs. O. P. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Hogle, Mr. and Mrs. Lavagnino, Rev. Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Putam, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Jonam, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Jonam, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Jo-A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Putnam, Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Joseph Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratt, General and Mrs. Bernose, Mr. and Mrs. Aiff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farnsworth, Mrs. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Godbe, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Godbe, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Harrls, Mrs. Ernest A. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. E. A. Tripp, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Rev. and Mrs. Principal Witness to the BenbrookMorris Murder Returns.

Steve Keene, the somewhat celebrated restaurateur, is once again in "our midst."

He went to Colorado over a month ago to seek a location for business. He found several places that suited his faircy, but when it came to getting a desirable mand it was a problem not easily solved. Mr. Keene was almost determined to open a swell cafe is Crippie Creek, but he concluded to wait a few months. However, if he fields the right place in Salt Lake he will try his hand at the business here again. By reason of the fact that Mr. Keene is under bonds to appear as a witness, probably the most important one, in the Benbrook-Morris murder trial, it is difficult for him to determine what his next move will be until the trial is over. It will likely be a couple of months yet before he is foot-loose on this account.

Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. E. A. Tripp, Dr. and Mrs. Mand Mrs. John Lary Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Shar

SHIPMENT FROM SAN FRAN-CISCO WILL BE HERE SOON.

Tomato Crop Will Be Saved-Loss So Far Has Been Small-Tin Plate a Scarce Article.

The scarcity of fruit cans will be refrom San Francisco, coming by fast freight. The number of cans now en route is large enough to tide over the needs of the tomate canneries and housewives for the next two weeks, it is believed, and by that time another large shipment will have been received in Sait Lake. Their arrival will avert threatened great loss to the tomato can

neries.

Joseph Geoghegan returned yesterday noon from a hurried trip to San Francisco. One of the purposes of his going was to hurry the filling of orders for fruit cans. The trouble, he said, was that manufacturers could not be supplied with tin plate fast enough to fill pressing orders. pressing orders,
"There may be a small loss of toma-

"There may be a small loss of tomatoes on account of having no cans for a few days," Mr. Geoghegan observed, "but Utah will export canned tomatoes, this season as usual. Surely the people here can't complain bitterly when everyipe fruit by the trainload is being dumped in San Francisco bay because preserving cans cannot be obtained as needed by the large canning establishments there. The situation in Utah has been exaggerated."

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